



Heads Up!

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GA VALUES

*Leadership
*Collaboration

*Accountability
*Foresight

*Stewardship
*Integrity

*Partnership

E&AS' MISSION

E&AS is committed to using our professional expertise, knowledge, and skills to meet the needs of our customers.

E&AS' STANDARDS

E&AS builds public facilities that are: of enduring quality, energy efficient, environmentally conscious, operationally effective, and universally accessible.

Reminders:

- **Breast Cancer Awareness Month**
- **October 30** – Last day for Wheel Options, www.WheelOptions.org
- November 1-30 – 2011 Healthcare Coverage Open Enrollment, [Benefit Fairs](#)
- **December 27** – Temporary Layoff Day

PROJECT OF THE WEEK - FEDERAL WAY SCHOOL DISTRICT ESCO PROJECT

Joe Sullivan, Project Manager



The Federal Way School District contracted with GA's Energy Program and McKinstry to provide high efficiency H5HO fluorescent lighting and occupancy sensors in the gymnasiums at 14 schools.

The new lighting comes on immediately; the old HID lighting had a five minute warm up time.

This project also includes replacing the old inefficient boilers at Illahee Middle school with highly efficient dual fuel condensing boilers and retro commissioning at two schools.

This \$1.25M project will be completed within the next two weeks.

Guaranteed annual savings is \$85,000!

SAFETY AND HEALTH CORNER

Colder, Wetter, and Snowier Conditions

Take Winter by Storm is a program urging those in the Puget Sound region to get ready. The paralyzing snowstorms of 2008, floods that closed Interstate 5 in 2007, and the 2006 windstorm that knocked out power to more than a million homes and businesses are examples of what winter in Washington can dish out.

Take Winter by Storm has a website, <http://www.govlink.org/storm>, with advice on how to prepare. Home preparedness checklist: <http://www.govlink.org/storm/pdf/emergency-preparedness-checklist-english.pdf>

Are You Prepared for an Emergency? Plan.Prepare.Stay Informed.®

For emergency planning tips, follow the links:

- [GA's Emergency Preparedness Page](#)
- [U.S. Department of Homeland Security](#)
- [Ready](#)
- [Washington Military Department Emergency Management Division](#)

Learn how to prepare for an earthquake, beat the quake: [http://www.dropcoverholdon.org/ flash/](http://www.dropcoverholdon.org/flash/)

DID YOU KNOW?

Facts About Day Light Saving Time

Day Light Saving Time ends at 2:00 a.m. on November 7. During the eight-month period of Daylight Saving Time, the names of time in each of the [time zones](#) in the U.S. ([map](#)) change as well.

- Eastern Standard Time (EST) becomes Eastern Daylight Time (EDT)
- Mountain Standard Time (MST) becomes Mountain Daylight Time (MDT)
- Pacific Standard Time (PST) becomes Pacific Daylight Time (PDT), etc.

Daylight Saving Time was instituted in the United States during World War I in order to save energy for war production by taking advantage of the later hours of daylight between April and October. During World War II the federal government again required the states to observe the time change. Between the wars and after World War II, states and communities chose whether or not to observe Daylight Saving Time. In 1966, Congress passed the [Uniform Time Act](#), which standardized the length of Daylight Saving Time.

Since 2007, Daylight Saving Time is four weeks longer due to the passage of the Energy Policy Act in 2005. The Act extended Daylight Saving Time by four weeks from the second Sunday of March to the first Sunday of November, with the hope that it would save 10,000 barrels of oil each day through reduced use of power by businesses during daylight hours.

KUDOS

Dave Combs would like to thank: Robyn, Andrea, and Carolyn for all the help they provide to the office and all of Contracts staff for their extra effort since Sandy has been out of the office.

The Contracts Sections has received many great comments from project managers for their continued assistance while the section has been short-handed.

Roger Wigfield extends kudos to Kathi Fyfe for preparing nine case studies within a short timeframe.

Bob Kacel writes, “If you consider all of the stuff our contracts staff has to handle, they are REALLY good at getting this stuff right and done in a timely manner.” Thanks to Pat White for maintaining a queue of contract and agreement issues ensuring the issues are resolved.

MINORITY AND WOMEN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (MWBE) ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

This week’s featured M/WBE design firm is **Angelo Planning Group**. Please read the information below. *For more information about this firm visit their website.*

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Firm Overview

Transportation

APG has worked on projects of statewide significance such as the Transportation System Plan (TSP) Guidelines, the Interchange Area Management Plan (IAMP) Guidelines, amendments to the Transportation Planning Rule, and a Trip Capacity Allocation Cookbook. Our location specific work includes:

- ◆ Area Plans
- ◆ Transit Access Plans
- ◆ Corridor Plans
- ◆ IAMPs
- ◆ TSPs & Implementing Ordinances

Public involvement

APG staff has conducted stakeholder and public involvement services for a variety of projects throughout the Pacific Northwest. We understand and appreciate the concerns of communities large and small and have adopted effective ways to engage citizens in planning processes.

Land Use

Angelo Planning Group works with public agencies to refine and implement growth management and long-range planning goals. Our work addresses:

- ◆ Mixed use, redevelopment, and infill
- ◆ Land use and transportation relationships
- ◆ “Smart growth” in jurisdictions of all sizes
- ◆ Evaluation of potential urbanization areas
- ◆ Planning for urbanizing areas
- ◆ Environmental policy and natural resources protection

Through their work with communities of varying sizes and on-going research into “best practices,” planners with APG have an excellent understanding of the specific local, regional, and statewide requirements that must be addressed in plans and codes, while also recognizing that it is important to tailor products to the individual community.

Sustainability and Low Impact Development

We frequently work with local governments to incorporate requirements associated with environmental sustainability and natural resource protection and strategies to minimize the impacts of development and protect riparian areas, wetlands, and wildlife habitat.

Geographic Information Systems

APG also offers expert Geographic Information Services (GIS) analysis and mapping in support of many of our planning projects.

Nature of Business

- Transportation Planning & Policy
- Environmental Impact Statements
- Comprehensive Planning
- Staff Reports & Findings
- Facilitation & Public Involvement
- Public Facilities Planning & Financing
- Development Applications & Permits
- Land Use Codes
- GIS Analysis and Mapping

Number of Employees: 11

Certification Number: Washington State WBE/DBE: D2F9620485; Oregon State WBE/DBE: 2893

Accreditations/Professional Licensing: American Institute of Certified Planners
American Planning Association

Public/Private Sector Clients

- Clark County, Washington
- City of Vancouver, Washington
- Oregon Department of Transportation
- Clackamas County, Oregon
- Clatsop County, Oregon
- Washington County, Oregon
- Port of Portland
- Multiple cities throughout the state of Oregon
- METRO
- Clean Water Services
- Portland General Electric
- Beaverton School District
- Tigard-Tualatin School District
- Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue
- Riverbend Landfill Company
- Multnomah Drainage District